HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

Senior Party Tomorrow Night

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Spring? Perhaps

Volume VI — CLINTON, N. Y., MARCH 20, 1953 — NUMBER 18

American Pianist To Appear On Hill In Chapel Concert

By Rusty Kerr

James Wolfe, young American pianist who has been hailed as an artist of "exceptional interpretative powers," will perform in the College Chapel next Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

Wolfe, who in the summer of 1951 made an extensive tour of South America for a series of concerts and radio broadcasts, returned to this country for performances in New England the following year and concluded his 1952 season with a successful New York debut at Town Hall.

New York Selections

Certain selections which were enthusiastically received in New York will be presented here next Thursday. Among them will be Chopin's Etude in C sharp minor, Op. 25, which earned the following words of praise in *Musical America*: "Seldom does one hear Chopin's most plaintive etude, the one in C sharp minor, . . . delivered with such poetry and intensity of feeling or the tremendous scale passages for the left hand played with more finely shaded dynamics." Wolfe will also perform Chopin's Scherzo in B minor, of which the same New York critic commented, "the opening chords . . . had a startling clangor, and what followed was spine-tingling in its frenetic fury and propulsion. Through an ingenious use of the pedal, Mr. Wolfe had an uncanny way of making certain chords ring in the mind long after their original sound had ceased to exist."

Chooses Beethoven

For the third selection of his concert here, Wolfe has chosen Beethoven's Sonata in A flat Major, Op. 110 which impressed critics in Front Royal, Virginia in January of this year. Said one, the Sonata "included changes of tempo varying from movements in moderate time to brisk allegro and again to leisurely adagio, and the transitions were exquisite, with murderous fortissimos succeeded by the faintest of sounds, perfectly executed."

James Wolfe, born in Omaha, Nebraska, received his degree of bachelor of music from the University of Michigan which he attended with the aid of a scholarship from the *Omaha World-Herald*. During World War II, Wolfe served as a Lieutenant in the Navy and as part of his training course learned Japanese, which he now speaks fluently. Returning to the United States after the war he continued his musical studies under the late Artur Schnabel and returned to the University of Michigan to obtain a master's degree in music.

Embarking upon an active concert career shortly thereafter, Wolfe has appeared as piano orchestras. He received high

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6 Chapel Board Seminars Planned For April Sessions

The Chapel Board announced this week that the home seminar program will take place during the two weeks immediately following spring vacation, April 7-17. Home seminars are a group of student faculty discussions on topics related to religion which are not covered in the regular course syllabi. This year the Chapel Board has arranged six seminars to meet on the campus. Some of the seminars will require reading from books to be placed on the Reserve Shelf in the library.

Registration for the seminars will be handled by a Chapel Board representative in each fraternity and Commons next week. Any student is eligible to attend a seminar. The first meet- of each seminar will be held Wednesday, April 8, at 8 p.m.

The seminars are:

1) A discussion of Pascal and the Jansenistic world to be led by Assistant Professor Frank Piano. A general knowledge of Pascal's philosophy is suggested. Copies of Pascal will be placed on the Reserve Shelf of the library.

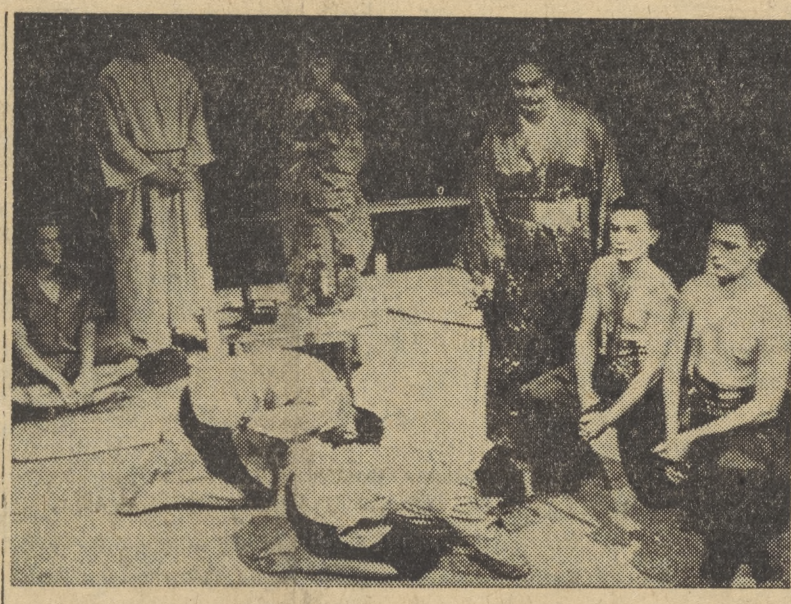
2) A discussion of rational or reasonable belief in God to be led by Professor John Blyth. No reading is required for this seminar, although it is hoped that the participants will be familiar with the rationalistic approach of St. Thomas Aquinas or an equivalent religious thinker.

3) A discussion of the conflicts arising between religion and science, with an emphasis on medicine, if desired by the participants. Assistant Professors John Van Alstyne and Loren Bullock will cooperate in leading this seminar. No reading will be required.

4) A discussion of the possibility of Christianity in a post-Christian world to be led by Dean William Hamilton. The discussion will center around the text of T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party." Copies of this work will be placed on the Reserve Shelf of the library.

5) A discussion of the modern Quaker in the modern world to be led by Assistant Professor Channing Richardson. Books on the Quakers will be placed on the Reserve Shelf of the library. Some reading in these books is suggested.

6) Professor Paul Parker will meet with a group on the general topic of religion and art.



THE NIGHTINGALE—A dramatic moment in the Charlatans' one-act play, "The Nightingale," which appeared in the Hall of Commons last week. Shown (from left) are: Jim Robinson, Peter Mayer, Mary Priest, Neil Gould, Henry Meirowitz and Bob Ward. Kneeling are Al Sproat and Connie Ring.

False Alarm Danger Stressed By College

By Grant Barratt

College authorities warned students yesterday that tampering with the fire alarm system in the dormitories and fraternities would be cause for severe disciplinary action.

Two alarms were set off in North and South dormitories early Sunday morning. Dean Winton Tolles, at a Student Council meeting Monday night, said "the frequency of flase alarms has rendered the alarm system virtually useless in the event of a real fire." Students no longer regard alarm as a threat of fire.

At Thursday Chapel the Dean asked the student body for information concerning the students who set off the alarms. He asked the offenders to turn themselves over to College authorities, and said that in that event punishment would be lightened.

Shuts off System

The alarm is set off by shorting the wires of the system which run through all the rooms of the dormitories. A fusible substance separates two wires within each cord, and when this substance is melted or broken the wires contact each other, setting off the alarm.

Cost of repair for the system when a false alarm is set off averages $30. Protection is cut off from the floor where the alarm is made until repaired.

The Dean emphasized the fact that the alarm system was put in primarily to protect the lives of the students, not to save the buildings. A sprinkler system would have been installed otherwise, the Dean said.

The Student Council recommended that the present rules providing for a $50 fine for students tampering with the alarm system be supplemented by making such students liable to suspension or expulsion from the College. If adopted by the College, this rule will not become effective until next fall.

Installed After Kenyon

The system was installed in 1949, after the Kenyon fire which took the lives of several students. Cost of installation for the dormitories alone was $9,600. Since that time an average of 2 false alrms have been turned in per year.

The Dean said that in the last analysis the responsibility for the false alrms rested with the student body. He warned that if the false alarms were repeated disciplinary action against the student body might be taken.

When an alarm is turned in, College officials first check to see if there is actually a fire. If it is a false alarm, the system is turned off. This leaves the floor where the alarm occured without protection. If a fire is found, the Clinton Fire Department is notified. No alarm rings in the Clinton Fire Station when an alarm occurs on the Hill.

Hamilton Debaters Win Four Of Six At Brooklyn Meet

Hamilton debaters have won 11 of their 19 debates so far this semester, Connie Ring, Debate Club president, has announced. These victories include decisions over Army, Boston University and Colgate.

The Debate Club sent two varsity teams to the Brooklyn tournament last week-end, Murray Goldstone and David Nelson debated the affirmative case, and Robin Holloway and Calvin Torrance the negative. Their "over-all" record was six wins and four losses. The debate topic was the national proposition: "Resolved: That the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory federal fair employment practice law." This tournament is said to be the largest debate conference in the world, Ring pointed out. 67 schools were registered.

The varsity teams that made the Western New York trip last weekend split with four wins and four losses. This includes wins over Keuka, Buffalo, Fredonia and Canisius and losses to Hobart, Cornell, Syracuse and Niagara. Ted Weinstein and Al Rothenberg debated the affirmative case, and Robert Kreutzer and Paul Noyes the negative.

Two Hamilton teams will debate in Philadelphia tomorrow, encountering Villanova, Swarthmore, Haverford, Temple and the University of Pennsylvania. Ring added that two varsity teams will also be sent to the Regional Debate Conference at Champlain College March 27. This is the first competition for the National debate championships.

Spring Trips

Other varsity trips scheduled for the spring include tournaments at Boston, Amherst, Philadelphia and LeMoyne. The Debate Club will sponsor home debates with Fredonia and Rochester. In addition, the Club will sponsor a Junior Varsity Tournament April 17-18 at

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SCA Movie

"The Keys of the Kingdom" will be presented by the Student Christian Association Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the chemistry auditorium. Price of admission is 40¢.

"Life" Magazine Scouts Hamilton For Possible Liberal Arts Story

Hamilton students and faculty may find themselves between the covers of *Life* when they pick up copies of the weekly picture magazine from campus mailtables sometime this year.

Life photographer Myron Davis has been taking pictures of every aspect of College life since his arrival Saturday for work on a possible *Life* series on Hamilton.

Liberal Arts Subject

The subject of the proposed article is: what constitutes a small liberal arts college. Hamilton was selected by *Life* editors because of its small enrollment yet high standing, its close faculty-student relations and its wide opportunities for students in courses and activities.

No definite date has been set for the article's publication since it is still only tentative. A researcher from New York will begin gathering material for the text this weekend.

Correspondance concerning the planned story has been carried on between *Life* and the College for several years. The initiator of the article was former English professor, G. Howard Williams, who wrote *Life* suggesting the series. He did this after *Life* had completed a survey in November 1951 of education in the United States.

Williams' Suggestion

Since *Life* had not dealt with the job of the small liberal arts college in that survey, Williams offered Hamilton as a good example of this branch of education.

Photographer Davis, by coin-

Continued on page 4)

MacDougall Quits; To Leave In April

David J. McDougall, geology department instructor, resigned from the Hill faculty, effective after spring vacation, according to an announcement from President Robert W. McEwen's office. McDougall's resignation follows within a week the announcement of the resignation of Philip Oxley, the chairman of the geology department.

McDougall, who joined the Hill faculty last year, is leaving in order to accept a position in Toronto as a field representative for Babson's Canadian Reports, an investment advisory firm. He will secure geological data for the firm by investigating various mining properties.

Before coming to Hamilton, McDougall was associated with various mining companies in Canada and also did surveying work for the Canadian government.

In commenting about his resignation, McDougall said, "Hamilton has been a pleasant association for me. I admire the principles for which it stands."

Hill Student Council Approves Plan For Identification Passes

A resolution requiring all Hamilton students to carry an identification card with them during College houseparties was passed Monday night by the Student Council. Anyone desiring entrance to a house will be required to show this card.

The plan was adopted by the Student Council in order to remove unwanted outsiders from College houseparties. Cards will be issued to all Hamilton students and guests they have invited here. The plan was adopted on a motion by John Ibach, '5.

Norman Lewis, assistant controller of the College, was unable to appear to discuss student activities' budgets, but he promised to be at the next meeting, according to Council treasurer Al Saunders.

Comer Coppie, '55, announced that letters will be sent in the near future to all parents concerning Parents' Weekend. The date of the weekend has been definitely set for April 24-25.

Geographer Views Glacial Greenland

By Jim Kehoe

Trevor Lloyd, social-geographer and chairman of the department of geography at Dartmouth College, delivered a witty and interesting lecture on *Modern Greenland* Monday evening in the chemistry auditorium. President Robert McEwen introduced Lloyd to the large gathering of students and professors. Using colored slides of Greenland landscapes, polar maps, modern paintings and Eskimo textbooks, Lloyd presented one of the most interesting and certainly one of the most colorful lectures yet this year.

Beginning his talk with the question "Why Green-land?" he explained that the first settlers, the Vikings of Iceland, must surely have thought that this land was greener than their own. Jumping to modern times, he explained that Greenland, a Danish colony since 1731, would next month become part of Denmark.

Sweeping Changes

Throughout his lecture, Lloyd referred to the changes that have occurred in Greenland since the days of Eric the Red. Until 1920, he explained, the Greenlanders were primarily mammal-fishers and had a very limited economy. However, changes in the Atlantic currents have warmed the waters off the west coast enough to allow the people to fish for cod and other salt-water fish. With this change in climate, the seals have moved farther north, thus creating a demand for imported food and supplies. The inhabitants are in a predicament, Lloyd said, because they no longer have seal-skin to build boats with and "you can't make a thing like that from codfish."

War Brought Bases

The war also changed Greenland. The American government realized the strategic importance of Greenland and decided to build an airbase at Thule in northern Greenland. Not only have the Americans changed the face of the land, said Lloyyd, but the noise of their planes have forced the seals even farther north—and the inhabitants along with them. Besides the seal question, there is also the usual American intermarriage aspect. With the frequent intermarriages, Lloyd explained, the Greenlanders will soon disappear and their race will become another European race.

Besides these important changes, the Danish government has placed more emphasis on educating the people and teaching them self-government on the local level.

Business To See Seniors Next Week In Job Interviews

Five business firms will interview seniors next week for employment after graduation. The interviews will be held in the Baker Memorial Room.

Stephen Garrett of the Home Life Insurance Company will interview seniors on Tuesday. The firm is interested in men for all phases of life insurance work. Booklets available in the Dean's office on the Company should be read before the interview.

The General Electric Company is looking for seniors for a business training program for executive positions. Their representative will be here Wednesday. Application blanks available in the Dean's office should be filled out before the interview.

The Rochester Germicide Company will interview seniors on the same day. They are interested in men for the sales force.

On Thursday the Eastman Kodak Company will interview seniors with maojrs in chemistry, physics, mathematics or economics. They are offering training for scientific, sales or executive positions. Application forms should be filled out before the interview.

A representative of the Hanover Bank of New York will be on the Hill Friday. His company is interested in seniors for all phases of banking, including credit, security analysis, investment, reviewing and estate administration.

Seniors are advised by the Dean to make a definite appointment with his secretary for an interview.

Four Houses Elect Presidents Recently

The following fraternity presidents were elected at house meetings recently:

DKE: Tom Ritt
TDX: Dustin Heuston
TKE: Jay Williams
PSI U: David Doty

Critics' Gauntlet Panics Author

Waiting for the critics is more nervewracking than meeting them, according to Assistant Professor Robert Lundin, whose first book, *An Objective Psychology of Music,* was published this week. Lundin will probably have to wait quite some time to hear from critics, since most Psychological Journals wait as long as six months after publication to review a new book.

An Objective Psychology of Music is, in the words of Lundin's publisher, "the first book to apply a fully objective approach to the psychology of music, psychological aspects of music, and musical tests and measurements." It is the first book of this sort published in 12 years, the last being *The Psychology of Music* published in 1940 by Max Schoen, Visiting Professor of Psychology at Hamilton from 1949 to 1951.

Lundin's book examines all the observable facts of musical behavior and fits them into a unified theoretical structure based on interbehaviorism. This theory considers the reactions of both performer and audience in relation to their biological equipment, previous musical training and immediate environment.

In addition to theory, it covers at length the practical applications of research on the psychology of music, showing the important role of esthetic responses, the psychological basis of the measurement and prediction of musical talent, comparative methods of learning music, the value of music as therapy, and so on. All of this demonstrates Lundin's belief that "a body of facts and principles can be evolved that will stand up with the findings in other areas of psychology."

Long Job

Publication of *An Objective Psychology of Music* is the final step in a long period of study and research for Lundin. He began it a few years before coming to Hamilton and worked

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Business And Education Positions Lead Among Hamilton Alumni

Although Hamiltonians constantly shy away from calling their College an "ivory tower," it seems that Hill graduates can't get enough of education.

A recent survey by the Admissions Office of the different jobs held by all the living Hamilton alumni reveals that, after business, more graduates enter the teaching profession than any other form of livelihood.

As of October, 1952, when the *Alumni Register* was issued, Hamilton claimed 3163 living alumni, most of whom are working in one of the so-called professions. However the largest classification is the business world with 507 Hamilton men in it.

In third place, perhaps due to Hamilton's public speaking program, is law with 376 alumni. Others in the professions are: medicine, 263; ministry, 124; dentistry, 44; engineering, 60; and if one can include the fourth estate, 59 newspaper writers and editors in addition to 52 publishers.

In the financial column of the list are found 217 manufacturers, 203 insurance company employees, 71 in merchandising, 62 in advertising work, 104 bankers and 29 in real estate.

In the arts, lively or otherwise, Hamilton men distribute themselves as follows: actors, 3; artists, 4; architecture, 9; musicians, 3; photographers, 6; and radio and television, 18.

Other classifications include 76 Hamilton graduates in government service, 13 authors, 73 in public utilities, 43 chemists, 28 researchers, 15 librarians, 19 farmers, 25 in social service and even 7 morticians.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1953 Serial Six

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False Alarms . . .

There was only one purpose in installing a $20,000 protecto wire system in College buildings—to save lives. If the College had wanted to save property, it would have been more profitable to install a sprinkler system.

But the College's efforts to bring fire protection to Hill students has been thwarted by unthinking and malicious persons who apparently care less for human lives than they do of having a "good time." As a result of numerous false alarms, students no longer pay serious attention to an alarm. When the sirens sound at night, most students remain in bed. Furthermore, false alarms result in delay in getting fire equipment to the Hill. And finally, when the alarm system has been broken, the dormitory is without protection until the break is repaired.

The students who set off two alarms early Sunday morning may never be caught. Yet anyone who thinks seriously about this problem will certainly hope that they are caught and punished as severely as possible. It is time that an example was set for the entire College community. It would, after all, be better to pay for dangerous pranks in heavy fines—not in human lives.

Class Elections . . .

Now that the time for the election of class presidents and Student Council representatives is here again, it would be well to repeat two considerations which every student should keep in mind when voting.

Choose For Ability

First, we must remember that student government at Hamilton can only be successful if the people running it are capable, willing to work and possessed of initiative. Too often in the past, student government has floundered because those elected to top positions were chosen on the basis of fraternity affiliation or personal popularity. Neither is a good yardstick of ability; neither should form the basis of our judgment of a candidate. If student government is ever to be anything more than it has been in the past—and many of us hope that it will be—we must elect our student leaders solely on the basis of their qualifications. Since Hamilton is small enough to enable students to know one another well, we are able to do this. We should take advantage of the opportunity which our size offers.

Try Someone New

Second, we should try to elect students who are not already deluged with extra-curricular responsibilities. To choose students who are burdened down with other jobs only impairs the efficiency of student government, not to speak of the harm it does to the individuals concerned. The honor and responsibilities involved in directing student activities should be spread around. The school would benefit and so would the people given the opportunity to serve. There are plenty of able students on campus who would be willing to do more in extra-curricular affairs, if only given the chance. Let's give them that chance.

HERE & THERE

By Stew Pollock And Phil Fadgen

Collegiate morals are higher than the popular stereotype suggests, as indicated from results of the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion. On the qeustion of dormitory drinking, 60% of the men and 82% of the women tested believed that it should not be allowed in dormitories. Also, more than half of the women and two thirds of the men thought that 2 a.m. is late enough to stay out for a Saturday night date . . . George P. Berry, Dean of *Harvard Medical School,* told an audience at a lecture at the Career Conference on Medical Sciences that "Students have never had as good a chance to get into medical school as they do right now." He pointed out that about one out of every two applicants to medical school is accepted. . . Diplomatic drinking is due for a probe by the American Temperance Society. W. A. Scharrfenberg, executive secretary of the organization, is embarking on a world tour to check personally on the amount of liquor consumed by envoys. According to the Harvard *Crimson,* Scharrfenberg holds that American diplomats are decidedly intemperate. Cocktails consumed by State Department officials over a nine-year span amounted to 122,000,000. "You'd be surprised at what the expense accounts show," he added. "The gin bill alone came to $6,000,000."

Campus Bookie

Until recently a student at the *University of Vermont* had been working his way through college in a novel, if not approved, occupation. The student had been operating on campus as a bookmaker. The unnamed bookie was receiving bets on all national basketball games, in addition to his point spread coverage of University games. University officials have apprehended and expelled him. . .

The thesis that superior high school graduates shy away from teaching was lent further support when recently released figures showed that college men training to be teachers did the poorest of any group on the 1951-1952 draft deferment test. . . Alumni interest in undergraduate eating has manifested itself in an odd way at *Williams* and *Vassar*. An alumnus of Williams once set up a still-existing grant to insure students at his alma mater of receiving one good meal a year. A similar interest in the student's diet was shown by a Vassar alumna who gave money to make certain that the proper amount of broccoli be included in the Vassar diet. The beneficiaries of this fund are still enjoying its advantages. . .

Hamilton Ranks 39th

Ford Foundation psychologists have studied and ranked 138 representative colleges and universities, in order of their production of "scholars." In the context of the report, a scholar may be defined as "one who receives Ph.D's or full tuition scholarships from leading universities, or Federal Fellowships for graduate study, or private scholarship on a competitive basis." The researchers found 58 institutions which produced more than 10 male scholars for each 1,000 graduates. Swarthmore led the ranks, followed by Reed College, Chicago University, Oberlin and Haverford. Princeton ranks eighth, Harvard is tenth and Yale is eleventh. Amherst is ranked twenty-eighth and Williams twenty-ninth. Hamilton is behind all these schools, having placed in the thirty-ninth slot, ten notches ahead of Dartmouth.

Hamilton College Given 84th Rank In Amount Of Endowment Funds

Hamilton College ranks 84th in endowment funds among the 326 institutions of higher learning in the United States with more than one million dollars endowment.

The 326 top endowment-holding schools were chosen from more than 2,000 colleges, universities and technical schools in the country.

The figures, which come from the 1953 edition of the World *Almanac,* show that Hamilton holds $5,311,922 in endowment funds. A ranking of schools by endowment per student would show Hamilton in the top 30.

Besides large universities, some of the schools which exceed Hamilton are: Amherst ($19,657,488) Bowdoin ($13,246,142) Colgate ($5,855,773), Haverford ($7,500,000), Lafayette ($5,415,000), RPI ($14,295,826), Swarthmore $9,662,749, Union ($11,000,000, Wesleyan ($10,019,417,) and Williams ($14,520,903).

Harvard leads the nation with $209,687,194. Ranking second and third, respectively are Yale and the University of Chicago.

Magazine Editor Draws Big Crowd For Fishing Talk

Lee Wulff presented a motion picture lecture on hunting and fishing Wednesday night in the Chapel. The lecture was attended by the largest crowd since the election debate last November.

Included in the 90-minute color film showing were films on moose and caribou hunting, salt and fresh water fishing, dry fly fishing in the Rockies, and marlin and salmon fishing.

Dean William Hamilton will speak at the College Chapel meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. A collection will be taken by the College Chapel Board during the service.

Lab Find Proves Block "H' Origin; Oneidas Subsidized Sam Kirkland

By Tom Raynor

New light was shed on the origins and early days of Hamilton and Hamilton's founder, Samuel Kirkland, this week by a remarkable discovery made in the Geology Laboratory. Hugo Pflatz, while working in the lab discovered a chain mail garment which had been hidden among various fossils and hard rock formations for many years. "This may not seem so unusual in itself," Pflatz said, "but my researches have uncovered some facts which will startle all Hamilton people."

First Block H

"It seems," Pfaltz continued, "that this is the first Block H. sweater ever given at Hamilton. Is is made of chain mail—interlocking metal rings, and weighs 12 pounds. It is designed to prevent the wearer from receiving serious injury." Phil Oxley, in whose lab the sweater was found, is sure it belongs to none of his students: "I've asked every knight I've seen, but no one seems to have lost it."

With only this to go on, Pfaltz has uncovered the origins and history of the sweater. "It belonged to a Presbyterian minister who came to the Hill late in the 18th century to teach the Indians," Pfaltz explains. "Now, Sam—his name was Sam Kirkland, Sam the Bold to his intimate friends—had played a little lacrosse in the old country, and was asked by the Oneida Indians to play on their team against the Iroquois. This he did. He stayed on the first string until the end of the season, when he received his sweater."

Turns Pro

Pfaltz has uncovered a letter written by Sam to his mother, telling her of his change of plans. "I have decided," he wrote, "to turn pro, because I have a definite talent for the game. I will found my school after next season, perhaps."

Sam Kirkland finally founded his school, but only after many successful seasons with the Oneidas, who were the tri-tribe champions. Finally, after a century, his early history and athletic record have been uncovered. Walter Pilkington has hailed this sweater as one of Hamilton's most cherished relics of Sam Kirkland. Accordingly, he will display it in a library case, along with a modern day Block H. sweater, beginning this week. After the display, the sweater will probably be placed in Sam Kirkland's little white cottage next to Buttrick.

Hill Club To Present Middle East Movies

Saudi Arabia will be the subject of two colored films to be presented in the chemistry auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m. by the International Relations Club.

The first film, *Miyah,* deals with the efforts of the Arabian American Oil Company to improve the water situation in Arabia. The second, *Desert Venture,* is concerned with the effect social and political conditions in Saudi Arabia have on Aramco's operations there.

LETTERS:

Colgate's Senate Expresses Regrets

The following is the copy of a letter sent to the president of Hamilton's Student Council by the Colgate Senate. This copy was sent to The Spectator, *for publication.*

"It has been called to my attention through an article in your campus newspaper, *The Spectator,* that acts of vandalism have recently been committed at Hamilton by members of the Colgate student body. Personally, I apologize for any acts by our students that have created ill-feelings between our two schools.

"Our Student Senate has a Judiciary Committee to cope with student disciplinary problems. If you have evidence against any individuals, we would appreciate it if you would give us their names and state your evidence so that we may take immediate action. If you like, we would be glad to have a representative of your student body testify against those men whom you claim to be violators.

"Regardless of whether or not you wish to take such action, I will bring this matter before the Senate in an attempt to prevent further disagreeable incidents.

"Again I apologize in behalf of the student body."

Vail M. Taylor,
President, Student Senate

"A common device often used to destroy the validity of an opponent's argument is to hold the entire argument up for ridicule. I do not doubt that Mr. Lundin's criticism of your editorial on improving the methods and techniques at Hamilton College was sincere and possibly valid, but I do feel that this method was not appropriate and definitely not fair. By the same token, it would be unfair to answer Mr. Lundin by saying psychological jargon,

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IN THE MOOD

By Jim Moodey

March is the month when many a fortunate sports writer packs a carpetbag with his typewriter, sun tan lotion and cliche dictionary and heads for the sunny south with its many spring training bases for the major league teams. During the next thirty days, he will eat, drink and loaf on company time, and sometime before opening day next month release the inevitable column concerning his predictions on the pennant races, predictions which are forgotten, fortunately, by the first of May. Unfortunately, *The Spectator* did not see fit to send me on an expense-free southern safari. However, having nothing to lose, I'll make a stab at calling the National and American League races for '53, trusting that this prognostication mercifully will be forgotten by next fall.

Yanks For Pennant

Picking the first division in the American League appears to to be no problem. Experience has proved that anyone betting against the Yankees in March is sure to regret it in October. The Yanks have no holes in the field, a top pitching corps, bolstered by the return from service of "Whitey" Ford and the best front office in the business. Only the complete collapse of Casey Stengel's Big Three, Allie Reynolds, Vic Rashi and Ed Lopat, all of whom are in their mid-thirties, can keep the Bombers from taking an unprecedented fifth consecutive pennant. Cleveland, despite the brilliant pitching of Lemon, Wynn and Garcia, seems ticketed for second place again. The Indians have plenty of power at the plate, but their infield continues to be among the most porous in the League.

The A's and White Sox will round out the first division. Although the Sox have a younger and faster club, they cannot match the Philadelphia mound corps of Shantz, Byrd, Kellner and Martin. The A's main worry is old age, which is catching up on mainstays Joost, Valo and Robinson. The Red Sox will lead the second division, followed by the Senators, Tigers and Browns. The hitting of Kell, Evers, Goodman and DiMaggio figures to bring the Sox home ahead of the weak hitting Nats.

National League Scramble

In the Senior Circuit the task of picking a winner is considerably more difficult. Brooklyn, New York, St. Louis and Philadelphia all have a good shot at the crown, with the Dodgers figuring to just outdistance their three rivals and Father Time to the wire. Of the seven Dodger starters returning from '52, only Snider and Hodges are under 30. However, the addition of Russ Meyer to the pitching staff along with promising rookies Jim Hughes and Johnnie Podres and the excellence of the Brooklyn defensive alignment give them the nod from here. With a nucleus of Musial, Slaughter, Shoendienst and Hemus and the deepest pitching staff in the League. Eddie Stanky's Cardinals should take over the second spot from the Giants. The New Yorkers' pitching, once the best in the National loop, is now their biggest problem, due to the chronic ailments of former aces and a repeat of this pair's 45 win output of '51 could bring the Maglie and Jansen. The Giants are strong elsewhere, though, pennant back to the Polo Grounds. The Phillies can boast two

(Continued on page 4)

Lundin . . . con't.

on it during most of his spare time here, and during summers (with one summer out for teaching summer school in 1951). On the basis of 11 completed chapters, the book was accepted for publication early last year, with the completion deadline set by the Ronald Press at August, 1952. He finished the book on August 1, was married on August 8. Since August, with time out for his honeymoon, he has been busy doing revisions, checking galley and page proofs, references and quotes. Before actually going to press, the book had to be read by several psychologists and musicians.

First Book

This is Lundin's first book. His previous publications have been confined to magazines like the *Journal of Psychology* and *Psychological Monographs*. Tests for the measurement of musical talent which he developed in these articles and in his Dissertation (Lundin received his Ph.D. at Indiana in 1947) are now being used by the Montreal Neurological Institute of McGill University to determine the difference in auditory responses before and after cortical excisions. They are also being used at Illinois Wesleyan to determine and predict musical talent at various age levels.

Lundin is already thinking of another book, to be begun next summer. This one will be for the layman—a book on adjustment, with sounder principles than most such books. It will consider the determinants, manifestations and relief of anxiety. Until then, however, he will await the reception of *An Objective Psychology of Music*.

Cold West Winds Save Hill Money

Prevailing west winds lowered the cost of electricity required to run Hamilton's new ice plant this winter.

Original estimate of this cost was $35 a day. The actual cost of the plant was $13 a day. Since a separate meter has not been installed to guage the amount of electricity used in running the ice plant alone, this figure is only an approximation. It was arrived at by figuring the increase of the College electric bill of this year over last year.

One of the reasons for the reduced cost is the location of the plant, which takes full advantage of the prevailing west winds. This sends the temperature to lower points than elsewhere on the Hill.

The plant has been turned off until after the Union football game next fall. When the frost is out of the ground, contractors will begin laying concrete over the pipes, as originally planned.

The concrete flooring will be marked with tennis courts and will also be used for early baseball practice.

Seniors Romp Over Freshmen; Juniors Sneak By Sophomores

The seniors romped to an easy 53-26 victory over the freshmen, and the juniors edged the sophomores by a 40-37 margin in the first round of the Was Los-sponsored inter-class basketball tournament last Sunday afternoon.

Utilizing a two-platoon system, the seniors led all the way in their easy triumph. After a period of five minutes in which neither team scored, the senior sharp-shooters, led by Battling Bob Abrams and Fighting Fred Henry, found the range and thereafter, it was never a contest. Dick Smalley, Phil Hills and Byrne Kinney saw plenty of action for the senior quintet, and when this group tired, willing and agressive substitutes in the persons of Dick Gumerlock and Howie Tobias continued to apply the pressure.

Freshmen Outclassed

The game, but outclassed, freshmen were represented on the polished hardwood by Doug Robinson, Dave Smalley and Alan Drysdale. Lack of depth and of experience were to spell doom for the freshmen team.

The six man squad of ironmen representing the juniors also started their encounter with the sophomores as though it were to be a romp, compiling a 24-8 halftime lead. Towering John Tirrell, sturdy Bill Winship, and flashy George Padgett, aided by Jim Moodey, Charlie Pratt and Dave Doty, were the heavy ammunition in the junior attack. However, the sophomores, not to be denied, returned strong in the second half, and led by Dick Cavanaugh and Paul Darrow closed the gap separating the two teams.

Finals This Sunday

In the finals on Sunday, the freshmen will meet the sophomores for third place and one point in the Class Day totals at 2 P.M. At 3:15, the heavily favored seniors will vie with the juniors for championship honors. The winners of this game will win 5 points, and the losers 3 in the Class Day standings.

High Scoring Hoop Season Sees Blue Pass 1,000 Mark

By John Bailey

Following 1952 Hill football's example, Coach Ken Patrick's Blue cagers, in a fit of record-breaking, piled up an even 1,000 points over the 15-game course of season 1952-53 to set an all-time Hamilton court mark with plenty to spare.

Continental hardwood opponents were better than ever, though. And despite noticeable improvement of this year's fast-breaking, freshmen-assisted squad over the '51-'52 crew, the log recorded a slump—from 5-and-8 to a humble 4-and-11.

66.7 Per Contest

But, back to the brighter side of the picture. In amassing their millenium count, the wide-open Patrick attack averaged 66.7 points per contest for another Hill record; the previous high was a distant 60.6 set by the 1947-8 five. That season's single-game all-time high of 88 twice this year was nearly outdone, as the Hillmen sank 87 markers in each of its victories over Union and Stevens Tech. The surprising 87-76 romp over Stevens Friday night of Winter Carnival was highlighted by Co-Captain Bill Wetherbee's 29 points—the top individual Blue point production in a decade.

With a perennial lack of height plaguing Hill court fortunes again in '52-53, the run-run style of offense was always a gamble and had its share of loop holes. Consequently, the opposition set some records, too. The overall opponents' total of 1124 and game average of 74.9 both were new marks. And the 100-75 debacle in Schenectady on Feb. 25 established two more new ones: most opponent's points in one game and most combined points, one game.

Clever, floor-wise Vinny Coyle, 5-foot, 7-inch sophomore, alternated swishing overhead sets and twisting layups to total 197 points for the season—13 points per game—and head all Hillmen in that department. Wetherbee wasn't far off the pace with a 176 total count. His performance is noteworthy in that for the first six tilts he tallied a miserable 31 markers—then he settled down to the business and poured in buckets at the rate of 16 points per game for the remainder of the campaign (for 7 of those last 9 games he averaged an eye-opening 20). The other Co-Captain, steady-feeder Jim Ryan, finished third with 119 total counters. In a pretty fair year from the foul line (the team made 66% of its free throws), Ryan led the pack with a commendable 85% conversion average.

Toppled Union

Thriller of the year was the tense, lead-changing struggle here on Initiation weekend, in which Wetherbee's characteristic jumping one-hander with 30 seconds to play supplied the winning punch to topple Union, 87-85. Board specialist Pete Badenhausen and Coyle, with 16 and 17 points respectively, handily complemented Wetherbee's sparkling 23, but Garnet deadeye Glenn Kinns almost robbed the Hill of that one singlehandedly.

With the Union triumph, the Buff and Blue's record stood at a not-too-shameful 3-and-5, but the roof fell in thereafter. During the first half of the season, Patrick had a talented freshman element to supplement his veterans and used largely a two-platoon system. This provided victories over: Queens University of Toronto in the opener, 52-48, with Freshman Ron Hovey's 14 points outstanding; and Utica College, 86-61, as the flashy frosh five ran the Pioneers right out of the U.F.A. gym, sparked by Bill Fivaz's 19 markers.

The addition at the beginning of the second half of the season of Dave Vaughn, 6'2" junior letterman, and Freshman Wayne Mahood, up from the J.V.'s where he was hitting at 13 points per, eased the "big-man" problem in part. But Badenhausen, the best Blue board man, suffered a cracked ankle in the first Union set to and was never at full strength after that. Thus such towering quints as Rochester, Norwich, Brooklyn Poly and Hartwick had little trouble in the all-important sphere of rebound domination.

Patrick tried no fewer than 7 men in the pivot position during the year, including Wetherbee, Junior John Logan, and even the J.V.'s Pete VanVolkenburgh for the finale. But there just wasn't anyone tall enough, and the Continentals went into a five-loss spin between wins over Union and Stevens.

For the second year in a row Wetherbee and Ryan were elected Co-Captains to serve during 1953-54.

S. C. A. To Poll Religious Opinions Of Hill Students

By Dick Niebanck and Renwick Garypie

The Student Christian Association is a fellowship of students who are seeking, through study and service, a more complete understanding of the Christian life. Believing that a man cannot serve a cause or follow an ideal unless he has some clear notion of its practical meaning to society generally and to him specifically, the SCA seeks to provide through its program an opportunity for students to find out for themselves what kind of life Christ offers men, and what He requires of them.

Bible Study

The weekly Bible study meetings represent an effort to eliminate the artificial barrier which some students place between their academic and their religious activities. The main objectives of the study are: first to understand the passages discussed, in terms of their past and present significance, and, second, to develop the ability to analyze all Biblical writings with intellectual honesty, in order to discern their full meaning. The varying points of view which are voiced in these groups aid greatly in correctly interpreting the meaning of difficult passages.

In addition to its own study program, the SCA participates in the inter-collegiate conferences of the Student Christian Movement in New York State.

SCA Service

Services performed by the SCA for the College community in general include the book exchange, the movie series, and the SCA scholarship. Unlike most campus organizations, the SCA does not depend upon the College administration for funds. The revenue from the movie series supports all SCA activities, the largest financial outlay being the scholarship which is presented annually on Class Day.

As it has done in the past two years, the SCA plans to sponsor a clothing drive this spring. The clothes will be given to the American Friends Service Committee for distribution in Europe or Korea.

SCA Questionnaire

The newest undertaking of the SCA is a questionaire which has prepared for distribution to all Hamilton students next week. The purpose of this endeavor is to obtain a sampling of the religious and ethical opinions here in order to see how the religious programs on the Hill might be made more worthwhile.

The members of the SCA come from varying religious backgrounds and have varying degrees of "spiritual maturity". Consequently, they have different methods of approach and engage in the SCA programs with different emphases. Yet, implicitly or explicitly, those participating in the organization are all seeking one end, one way of life, in which they hope to find the way itself.

Chess Club

Hamilton's Chess Club, engaging in its first inter-collegiate match of the year, defeated Utica College by a score of 3½ to 2½. Each team was represented by six players and received a point for each game won.

Hamilton won three games, lost two and drew one. Those players scoring wins for Hamilton were Bob Braunlich, Frank Leo and Bob Fitzsimons.

Ben Schiro and his Utica opponent, Bill Jones, played a draw. Victors for Utica were Bob Buck who beat Bert Gesner, and Tom Banch, who beat Dan Taylor.

Exchange Student Writes McEwen

Karl Metzler, a German exchange student who studied at Hamilton last year, has written to President Robert W. McEwen promising to work for "better understanding between American and German peoples."

Metzler, who is again studying in Germany, said his determination to work for German-American friendship as well as for peace and harmony among all the nations of the free world stemmed from his "desire to make the best out of my year at Hamilton College."

Thanking President McEwen and the staff and faculty for making him feel at home at the Hill, Metzler said, "The very pleasant memories of my year of study at Hamilton will never fade." He added, "I was always happy during the two semesters I was allowed to stay among all the friendly and helpful professors and students of my American 'Alma Mater.' It was a wonderful and very valuable experience in international living . . ."

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Alumni Doctors Talk In Work Conference

Seventy students heard Hamilton graduates Dr. Hilfinger, '39, Dr. Warren Montgomery, '36, and Dr. Kenneth Turner, '22, speak at the fourth alumni vocational guidance meeting last night at the Alpha Delta Phi house.

Hilfinger, an assistant professor of pathology at the Syracuse University Medical School, spoke on academic medicine. He explained the "general principles in profession picking" which include need for service and capabilities.

Turner, a private practitioner and associate professor of clinical medicine at Columbia, outlined the years spent in medical school. He said that the first two years were spent in "drudgery" on basic subjects, the next two years in obtaining practical knowledge of patients, and the last three years in internship and residency.

Montgomery, a medical practitioner, explained what the admissions committee of a medical college expects of a college graduate. He also said that "the old-fashioned general practitioner is practically extinct. No one person can master enough of the intricacies of medicine today." He described several special practices and warned that "no one can tell which practice he will find best."

Debate . . . con't.

which about 20 schools will be guests of the Hamilton debaters.

Ring said earlier this week that he had not yet received word of Hamilton's official standing in the Brooklyn competition. He pointed out, however, that the Hill debaters won decisions over Geneseo, Army, LaSalle, Boston University and LeMoyne. Schools which downed Hamilton were Emerson, St. Peters, University of Vermont and Temple.

BISHOP SHERRILL—The Rt. Rev. Sherrill, head of the Episcopal Church in America, was announced last week as the baccalaureate speaker at commencement exercises here in June.

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Concert . . . con't.

praise from the *Washington Post's* music critic, Paul Hume, a victim of unkind epithets from former President Harry Truman for his adverse criticism of daughter Margaret's singing. Mr. Hume remarked that James Wolfe "is a master of the essentials of music . . . an artist at every point."

THE PROGRAM

Prelude and Fugue in A minor — Bach

Sonata No. 2 — Hindemith
Massig schnell
Lebhaft
Sehr langsam,
Bewegt, Langsam

Sonata in A flat Major, Op. 110
Beethoven
Moderato cantabile molto espressivo
Allegro molto
Adagio ma non troppo;
Arioso dolente; Fuga;
L'istesso tempo di Arioso;
L'istesso tempo della Fuga poi di nuovo vivente.

INTERMISSION

Four Pieces, Opus 119: *Brahms*
Intermezzo in B minor
Intermezzo in E minor
Intermezzo in C Major
Rhapsody in Eb Major

Etude in C# minor, Op. 25: *Chopin*
Etude in Gb Major, Op. 10
Mazurka in A minor
Scherzo in B minor

MCEWEN TO GIVE PARTY

The seniors will be guests of President and Mrs. Robert W. McEwen at an annual party to be given by him in the College library Saturday night at 8 p.m.

The faculty will present their traditional skit on a stage erected in the library for that purpose.

Letters . . . con't

such as, "manifestation of some deep-seated frustration or conflict." This lacks sharpness, clarity and force and is beautifully designed, as George Orwell points out, "to give an appearance of solidity to pure wind". Your editorial, by its very nature, attracted and asked for criticism, but any criticism should be given in as straightforward a manner as your editorial.

Kedar Adour, '54

"Since I have been at Hamilton for little more than a semester, I had not originally intended to enter into the discussion of your editorial of February 20 concerning some of the academic problems facing the college. However the lack of any constructive response to the question which you raised has prompted me to change my mind.

Perhaps this absence of interest on the part of the student body is the best possible indication that there is a good deal of truth in many of your points. For, although some of the apathy can be attributed to the vagueness and over-wordiness of the editorial itself, it would be too much to assume that at any intellectually awake college there would be some who would be willing to comment upon the few grains which can be found among your verbal chaff.

One of your cogent points was that any good college should confuse its students and make them examine their pet belief. But you seem to feel that because many seniors hold the same beliefs they did as freshmen this job is not being done. The purpose of examination, however, is not necessarily to make students change, but to make them see more clearly the reasons for holding their presuppositions.

Another of your main suggestions was that professors put their own opinions into theie lectures more often—that they try to "sell" their ideas. What you failed to point out, though, is that in doing this they should always take care to make it perfectly clear just when they are giving their opinions. Far better we should have dull objectivity than interesting indoctrination.

Michael G. Sundell. '56

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Mood . . . con't.

top starters in Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons and a strong starting team, but an overall lack of depth figures to hamper the former "Whiz Kids" before the season's end.

Second Division Repeat

Last year's finish of the second division teams will probably be repeated this season, although both the Reds and Braves have improved over the winter. The Cubs, with a strong pitching staff and good overall balance, seem a sure bet for fifth. The Reds, boasting a seasoned veteran at every position and good hitters in Marshall, Bell, Adams and Kluszewski, should edge the Braves despite mediocre pitching. Boston needs more than Spahn, Pafko and Gordon to carry a slow and colorless team that has been notoriously weak in the infield since the departure of Dark and Stanky in '49. Pittsburgh has only Kiner and Branch Rickey's dreams of the still distant future.

Red Cross Campaign Sponsored By Sophs

D.T. announced in Thursday Assembly its plans to assist the local chapter of the American Red Cross in its annual appeal for funds. Although students will not be solicited on an individual basis, D.T. felt that all students who wish to contribute to the drive should have the opportunity to do so. With this objective in mind, D.T. has arranged a display in the showcase in the library lobby, and during the week of March 16-21, contributions may be made in a Red Cross box in the lobby.

"Life" . . . con't.

cidence, also did work on that previous *Life* survey. A graduate Davis was *Life's* youngest photographer during the last war. His work has appeared on several *Life* covers.

He expects to finish his photo job here March 28, after which he is to go to Hollywood as a photographer for the film version of *From Here to Eternity*.

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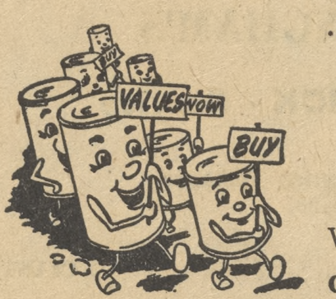

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